

A WIDE RIFT NOW SHOWN IN PARTIES

ARRIVAL OF ROOSEVELT AND STONE'S SPEECH HAVE UPSET ALL CALCULATIONS.

FIGHT BOUND TO COME

When Chamberlain Bill Comes Up in Senate for Consideration, Colonel Ready to Aid Fight.

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

Washington, Jan. 23.—Wide party rift in congress were apparent today as the result of Senator Stone's participation speech of Monday and the appearance of Colonel Roosevelt here yesterday.

The arrival of Colonel Roosevelt and his meetings with members of



Senator George E. Chamberlain.

both chambers of congress has caused no little worry at the capital. Chamberlain do not stand alone in the fear of party rift. Many members of congress who were invited to confer with Colonel Roosevelt and his staff, with reluctance, for fear "it will be misinterpreted."

Colonel Roosevelt has spoken loudly for progress in the war without party lines. Close observation here at the capital cannot fail to bring the inevitable result of party lines.

When Sen. Chamberlain's bill providing for a war cabinet comes before congress for action, it is then that Colonel Roosevelt's influence will be felt politically, it is claimed.

With the struggle between the administration and congress over the war management drawing rapidly to a close, both sides appeared so evenly matched in the senate that it is not evident today the fight would be one of lost or two votes. Common sense there was a concentration of missionary effort upon the few democratic senators still "on the fence." The outcome depends upon converts made today.

The test of strength between the warring factions is due tomorrow when Senator Chamberlain, having charge of the government reconstruction bill, will move to send the bill to the military affairs committee. If the administration forces defeat the motion, the bill will be sent to the committee on the floor.

It will mean that the measure can be held up indefinitely. A little more uncertainty surrounds the bill. The administration is making efforts to compromise the controversial bill. The Chamberlain faction has been made today. The Chamberlain faction has been made today.

Senators today were awaiting with much interest Senator Chamberlain's participation speech of Monday night. Charged with untruthfulness, Senator Chamberlain's participation speech was not devoid of inaccuracies.

Meanwhile the military affairs committee prepared to push its inquiry further into army conditions. It is determined to get the truth about the sanitary conditions in the training camps and to establish the responsibility for the same.

General Gorgas, surgeon general of the army, summoned as a first witness, has already publicly admitted sanitary conditions in some of the cantonments.

MANAGER OF THE BOSTON STORE IS DEAD IN CHICAGO
Chicago, Jan. 23.—Albert Ellinger, merchandising manager for the Boston Store, died here today, aged 55. He was prominent here among the managers of large department stores throughout the country.

COAL SITUATION IN NEW YORK SHOWS A GREAT IMPROVEMENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Jan. 23.—But seventy-one ships remained to be loaded of the two hundred or more in the New York harbor which had empty bunkers a week ago according to J. E. Parson, director of fueling of vessels here representing the United States shipping board.

"Of the seventy-one ships none of consequence is being prevented from sailing for want of coal," said Mr. Parson. "Many are waiting cargo and would therefore not depart even though they had been loaded. Seventeen ships were bunkered yesterday. We consider the coal situation satisfactory considering the weather and other conditions with which we have had to contend."

TAKEN IN CHICAGO FOR WORKING GAME IN WESTERN STATES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Jan. 23.—R. R. Franzen of Sparta, Wisconsin, a son of a Wisconsin assemblyman, and a graduate of the state university, is under arrest in the Bridewell hospital today on charges of operating a confidence game which brought him from \$10,000 to \$20,000 within the last two years. Although ill with pneumonia, Franzen was arrested in a hospital here yesterday and removed to the Bridewell. Franzen, a milk expert, is alleged to have obtained funds from Arkansas City, Ark., Emporia, and Ellsworth, Kansas, and other cities, after promising to establish a branch of the company of Columbus, Ohio. In these cities he represented himself as a construction engineer and promotion engineer of the company, with which he had no connection.

ENGLISH SHIPS ARE SUNK BY SUBS; 718 LIVES IS THE TOLL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Jan. 23.—By the sinking of two steamships by the enemy, and eighteen lives were lost, it was announced officially today.

The announcement was made in the house of commons by Thomas Macnamara, financial secretary of the admiralty.

Mr. Macnamara's announcement gave the first news received here of the sinking of the steamship, a dispatch from Tokyo on January four showed that an attempt had been made by hostile submarines to attack the Japanese war ship in the Mediterranean December 30. The Japanese admiralty announcement stated the submarine was sunk and the warship was not damaged.

ARMY CAMP RATE OF SICKNESS INCREASES TEMPORARILY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Jan. 23.—The sick rate in the national army and national guard camps show a slight increase for the week ending January 18. The rate for the week ending January 18 was 149, as against 147 the preceding week, and in the national guard 66 against 85. Of these deaths 100 in the national army and 46 in the national guard were due to pneumonia.

HAVE METHODS FOR REMOVING OFFICERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Jan. 23.—The procedure through which inefficient officers of the national army or national guard camps are to be removed is set forth today in regulations published by the war department. Divisional commander and higher officers are given authority to order removal of officers who are inefficient or who are considered unfit to the commission they are holding. Expedientary forces are excluded in the order.

PERSHING'S ROLL OF HONOR ON INCREASE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Jan. 23.—General Pershing today reported three American officers killed in action on Jan. 21. He gave no details of the engagement. None was from Wisconsin. Other deaths of private soldiers, not included in the list, were Edward Dam, Wisconsin, and Louis M. Weed, bronchitis, Neopit, Wis.

OFFERS SEVEN HOUR DAY AS SUBSTITUTE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Indianapolis, Jan. 23.—A universal seven-hour day during the period of the war instead of present epidemic of strikes, was proposed today by Samuel Compers, president of the A. F. of L. in a speech to the convention of the united mine workers.

A MILLION ON STRIKES IN AUSTRIA

LABOR DISTURBANCES IN DUAL KINGDOM CONTINUE TO ALARM CENTRAL POWERS.

RIOTING IS CONTINUED

This Means Decided Change in the Peace Negotiations It Is Thought By Those Watching Situation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

We have reports of more than 1,000,000 workers on strike and widespread disorder in Austria and Hungary. The situation in the dual monarchy is stilled, the censorship having stifled all news. The German censorship also prohibited German newspapers from telling of the situation in Austria.

Will Not Quiet. Efforts of Austrian statesmen to quiet the Hungarian people in their demand for peace apparently failed of their purpose and the censorship which permitted the promises of the government's spokesmen to reach the outside world again has resumed its vigor. The trouble is said to be deep-seated and is a mixture of war weariness, hunger and anti-Germanism.

Nothing has come from Germany on the political situation, but it is indicated that the Austrian emperor is not unmindful that the troublemaker is now London. Emperor William is said to change his attitude toward the Russian negotiation. It is reported that further pan-German attempts to hold meetings in Germany have been broken up by adherents.

No Guarantee. The refusal on the part of Germany to give a guarantee of the evacuation of occupied territory is emphasized in a long statement dealing with the peace negotiation at Brest-Litovsk issued to the Bolshevik telegraph agency.

Still Waiting. On the fighting front the situation is unchanged. Small raids and spirited artillery action at various points are the only activity on the western and Italian fronts.

In Albania. In Albania the French have repulsed enemy raids in Scumbi valley. The British labor party opened an annual conference at London today. Labor attitude toward the carrying on of the war and peace aims will be discussed.

Supplies News. Berlin Vorwaerts, which recently contained leading articles on the situation in Austria, has been suppressed for three days, according to a dispatch from the penhagen to the Exchange Telegraph company.

TEMPORARY EMBARGO ON EASTERN FREIGHT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Jan. 23.—An embargo on all freight except food, fuel and war munitions from the Pennsylvania line East of Pittsburgh, Baltimore & Ohio, east of the Ohio river, and the Philadelphia and Reading, was authorized today by director General transportation in the East. The recommendation was made by the Pennsylvania line and the embargo submitted last night by Garfield. The embargo is temporary and is expected to last only a few days.

REPORTS OF LABOR SHORTAGE ARE FALSE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Jan. 23.—Reports of a general labor shortage in the Oregon ship building was declared unfounded by the employment service of the department of labor, which declared a general shortage of skilled workmen in other parts of the country to attempt to seek employment in those parts without first communicating with the local labor office at Portland. "Only skilled mechanics adapted to ship building work are needed now at the Oregon ship building yards," the warning said.

GERMANS SAY TURK SHIP WAS NOT SUNK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, via London, Jan. 23.—An official statement issued by the German admiralty today regarding the navy action between British and Turkish ships on the entrance to the Dardanelles Jan. 20, says the Turkish cruiser, Sultan Selim, formerly the German Goeben, grounded lightly on the beach and the vessel was not stranded owing to heavy damages as was asserted by the official British report.

COMMITTS SUICIDE BY SLASHING HIS NECK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Appleton, Jan. 23.—Brooding over the fact that his clerk was charged with selling cigarettes some three months ago, is thought, according to the police, to have been the cause of the Groff committing suicide in the ice box in the basement of his store this morning. Groff cut a deep gash in the back of his right leg, just below the knee and then cut his throat, nearly severing his head. A physician was summoned, but was unable to save his life. He lived about an hour.

FAIR FOOD PRICES ARE ASKED OF ALL RETAILERS IN U. S.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 23.—Another important step in the control of retail food prices in which Wisconsin is doing its part, has been taken by the federal food administration in a national campaign to obtain pledges from all of the 400,000 food retailers of the country that they will maintain fair prices, and take no more than a reasonable profit.

Reports from Washington at the close of last week show that 3182 Wisconsin retailers had signed such a pledge. From now on, customers should look in every food store for the red and black poster, bearing the seal of the food administration, which shows that the merchant has signed the pledge. The pledge, which appears on the poster, reads as follows:

"We pledge ourselves to give our customers the benefit of fair and moderate prices, selling, at no more than a reasonable profit, all goods and services which we receive in exchange for the food administration, the merchant must sign a record card bearing the same pledge, which is placed in the files of the food administration.

This pledge is voluntary and it is believed that all merchants will be eager to sign it, because customers they go into a store to buy. No merchant will be allowed to sign unless he gives his positive assurance that he will live up to the pledge, in that he will not raise prices, and that he will not discriminate against any class of customers.

Representatives of the national and state food administrators have instructions to be watchful of all retailers who refuse to sign the pledge. If they are found to be in violation, they will endeavor to learn why. If the poster appears in any store which is not maintaining fair prices, the state administrator has authority to take action against the merchant to the food administration in Washington.

The gigantic task of reaching 400,000 retailers by this campaign is being accomplished largely through the traveling salesmen of the 5,000 wholesale grocery houses of the country, who have already been enrolled as members of the food administration campaign. These wholesale houses have already pledged themselves to support the food administration, and being under license to sell at a profit above cost, they are finding it to their own interest as well as a patriotic duty, to help in seeing that the retail price of food is maintained at a level which will enable the consumer to obtain the benefit of these moderate prices. It is estimated that about 40,000 wholesale grocery salesmen are now engaged in enlisting retail merchants.

THOMPSON TO SPEAK AT CLUB GATHERING

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

New York, Jan. 23.—Col. William B. Thompson, who has been so active in Belgium relief matters, will be the honor guest at a dinner to be given tonight by the Rocky Mountain club at the Waldorf.

This date will mark the first anniversary of the meeting of the government of the Rocky Mountain club, Jan. 23, 1917, when the club decided to help the children of Belgium, deciding to send a letter to the members of the club commending to the members of the club the clubhouse, which had been determined upon as an urgent necessity at the tenth annual meeting, Jan. 9, 1917, when the club decided to help the children of Belgium, deciding to send a letter to the members of the club commending to the members of the club the clubhouse, which had been determined upon as an urgent necessity at the tenth annual meeting, Jan. 9, 1917, when the club decided to help the children of Belgium, deciding to send a letter to the members of the club commending to the members of the club the clubhouse, which had been determined upon as an urgent necessity at the tenth annual meeting, Jan. 9, 1917, when the club decided to help the children of Belgium, deciding to send a letter to the members of the club 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JACKIES WILL FORM ICE HOCKEY SEVEN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Great Lakes, Ill., Jan. 23.—Ice hockey, rated as among the leaders in winter sports, is slated for generous consideration at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. A team is being formed and a schedule mapped for contests with prominent teams in the north and east. The seven is in the embryo stage, but the progress and development is rapid because of the number of acknowledged stars who are being welded into a puck-chasing machine.

There are 27,000 men here training for sea duty, so it is not surprising to find several top notch players. Some of the aspirants were leaders in the sport in their sections and created names for themselves in the copper country region. A chief petty officer, who has shown remarkable ability on the ice, has alternated at rover and wing with the Portage Lake team of Houghton, Mich., for two seasons and has sparked in prop circles in his early years.

Dadeno, well known around Canadian ranks, is another who possesses the requisite of a rink. He is a wing man. Petty Officer Payne of Buttrick, and William Fuller, who gained experience at the St. Paul school, Concord, N. H., promise to land jobs in the near future.

Blacklock, late of the Michigan Agricultural college and picked as guard on the 1917 All-American service football team, is out for a job as wing man. He has performed for the famous Grand Rapids and other formidable aggregations in Michigan. St. Kuyers, a team mate on the Ramblers, is another candidate.

Norman Thudon is a Minneapolis-Duluth product. Cover point is his specialty. Gene Stendel played guard and wing with the A. B. C. club of Minneapolis for two years and the Tigers and Shamrocks of St. Paul each for two seasons. C. R. Anderson is one of the most experienced men on the squad. He earned fame around Pittsburgh risks.

It is likely that the Great Lakes hockey season will include a trip through northern Minnesota and Michigan. A recruiting campaign also may be started by the athletes in the cities where they perform.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MULLEN

Art Fletcher, the Giant's shortstop, who has recently been named the team's captain for next season, is a sort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Fletcher is pretty generally regarded as a ball player and a hard guy generally on the ball field and quite a bit of this is true. Away from the lot and among his fellow players Fletcher is quite a different sort of fellow. He is the most popular player in the game. He



is also an amateur comedian of ability and a great klut. But while a sort of ball player and a hard guy generally on the ball field and quite a bit of this is true. Away from the lot and among his fellow players Fletcher is quite a different sort of fellow. He is the most popular player in the game. He

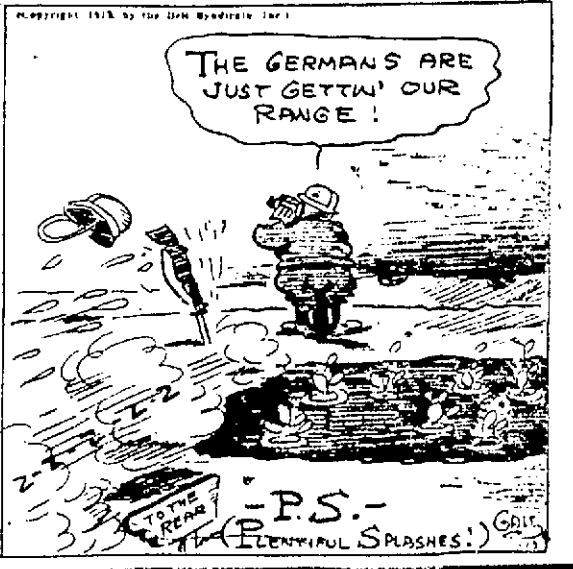
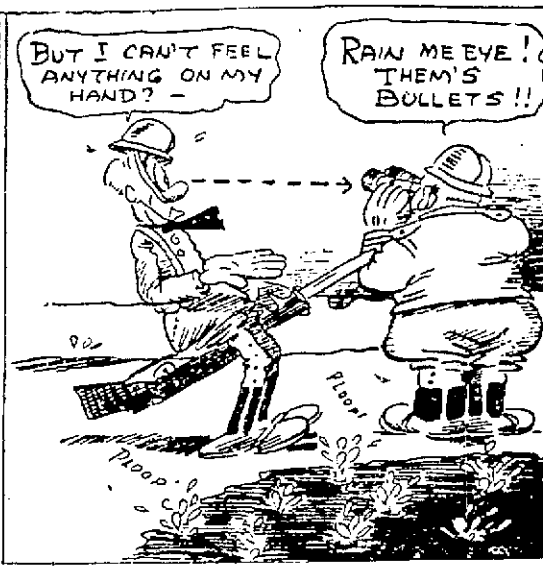
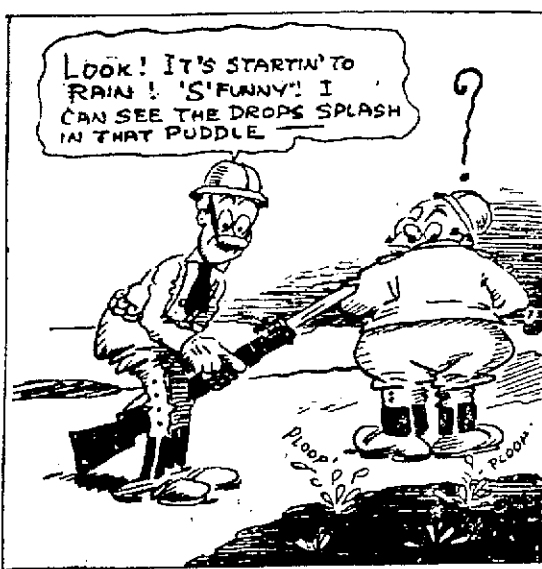
The announcement that the Italian government had placed a ban on the importation of baseball goods for the soldiers has brought a rise from Clark Griffith, head of the ball and bat. Griffith has taken steps to have the ban removed, having made a formal complaint through the home government.

During the American league meeting in Chicago last month it was announced that the Washington club had handed over pitcher Gallia and pitcher Brown to the Browns for Lavan and Shotton. If this sum of money really was paid to Phil Ball, the Browns' owner, Clark Griffith and the Washington stockholders probably will be freed from a view of Lavan's decision to go into the army medical corps. Griffith and his friends may ask him to return a part of the cash, inasmuch as Shotton isn't worth a quarter of the amount said to be involved. Will Ball keep the \$15,000? It is true that the Washington club didn't put up a dollar to swing the deal?

If Chuck Ward can improve a bit in his hitting next season he'll make a good second sacker for the Robins. He is a clever fielder and fast on his feet.

Holdouts among the ball players will be mighty scarce this year. Time is hard and the diamond stars must

"TIGHT" WAD WAS UNDER FIRE—BUT ONLY UNTIL HE FOUND IT OUT!



UNEASINESS IS FELT OF OUTCOME OF GAME

Mr. Bearmore is Anxious, But the Basket-shooters Are Confident of Victory.

The nearer the basketball game between the Freeport Y. M. C. A. and the Janesville Y. M. C. A. team comes, the more anxiety is caused. Mr. Bearmore said this morning in regard to the Friday's Freeport fray, "The Freeport Y. M. C. A. team is an exceptionally strong aggregation which has played together for the last four years and has developed some swift offensive work and good blocking. I'm not sure that we can win, but the boys are absolutely confident that they can put the stopper on the Freeport game regardless of the disadvantage of a light team."

Mr. Bearmore also said that the Freeport Y. M. C. A. had the strong support of the whole city, and that he would like a good showing of the basketball fans on Friday night here. Tickets for the game are on sale at the People's drug store and Baker's drug store, and they can also be procured from the star and directed to the boys' department is also hustling around selling tickets.

Coach Raymond will put the "basketball" through the paces and will show some new basketball tactics tonight. The boys are rounding up in line shape and a fast and spirited game is assured.

Mr. Bearmore is considering the "making on" of a basketball game with the Olympic Athletic club of Rockford in the near future. Nothing definite has as yet been done. The Olympic team has only been defeated once this season and are in good shape to keep up their record.

The business men's class which usually met on Tuesday and Friday afternoons has been changed to Monday and Friday afternoons. It was changed to Monday, due to the fact that Monday is now a semi-holiday. The third game of the volleyball tournament will be held tonight between the Sappers, commanded by Captain Thorson, and the U-Boats, of Captain Huebel. Mr. Bearmore gave assurance that the game will be the bloodiest one yet fought in the volleyball tournament. Thorson's warning Sappers so far stand unconquered and the U-Boats have made only one strategic retreat so far. The battle will be staged on neutral territory, presumably at the Y. M. C. A.

be satisfied with what they are offered.

Mike Menosky of the Washington club, who was called into the draft army, is now at Camp Grant with a contingent from Michigan, where he registered.

Red Sox players lead other American leaguers in signing contracts for 1918. Scott, Mars and Agnew were the first players to get into line.

Jess Barnes, the new pitcher of the Giants, can stand plenty of work. He played in twenty-seven of the games last year and took part in twenty-three other contests.

Even though he lost John Lavan, Clark Griffith can start the season with a good infield, composed of Judge, Moran, Shanks and Foster. For his regular outfield he has Shotton, Milan and Rice.

Zeke Wrigley, the veteran shortstop and manager, is now a detective on the Reading Railroad. The Cleveland club, which has been depleted by enlistments and drafts, will by some of the leading players of the International league.

Circle of Ulloa.

The circle of Ulloa is a white rainbow or luminous ring sometimes seen in Alpine regions opposite the sun in foggy weather. It's an odd sight.

"FEED THE BIRDS" SHOULD BE SLOGAN ALL OVER COUNTRY

Thomas Marshall, Noted Trapsnooter, Urges Everyone to Save Birds' Lives by Immediate Feeding.

Now is the time to conserve bird life by constant feeding while the snow is on the ground, according to Thomas Marshall, of Chicago, a noted trapsnooter who is recognized throughout the country as an authority on bird life. Mr. Marshall has issued an article on this, which is published below and will be of interest to bird lovers and others.

Conservation! Feed the birds! This is the slogan which should at this immediate time be shouted from the hills, valleys and house tops.

We are now experiencing the most severe snow storm conditions that have ever visited the middle west. Now is the accepted time to demonstrate practical conservation by the nourishing and protecting of bird life. Every true sportsman man who has blood in his veins, boy scout or lover of nature, should become an immediate aggressive conservationist, along the lines of wild life food conservation. With a great mass of snow covering the earth's surface to a depth of two feet on the level, it will be many cold days and nights before the little winged beauties will be able to hustle for themselves. They are unable to peep to you personally, neither have they a visiting committee to investigate and report in their favor, leading to their immediate assistance. We must take a great measure of responsibility in the cataclysms of world's war horrors and the many appeals we are receiving for the relief of suffering humanity by this aspect.

Wild bird life is an economic which overshadows sentiment. Wild birds, game, song and insectivorous, are a visible asset to the farmer, as they are in a most direct and insidious way engaged in the destruction and consumption of insects which if permitted to multiply would immediately become a crop menace. Mr. Farmer, who this year occupies the many acres; you are a shrewd, calculating business man in every way. It is now up to you not to waste one of your best crop insurance policies. The game is yours to protect, if raised; it is of inestimable value, if you know how to market your commodity. In every county are many men willing to pay the price for shooting over your premises, which are now protected by the non-repress law—men who are real sportsmen and will certainly lend enough "seed" to make a most excellent crop the following year.

Every farm should be converted into a bird sanctuary and every farmer become an active custodian of bird life. You are interested, not from a mercenary angle only; you enjoy hearing the "Boon! Boon!" of the prairie chicken, the "Bob White! Bob White!" of our semi-domesticated quail, the "Honk! Honk!" or "Quack! Quack!" of our migratory birds as they pass in flight; you will make special excursions to the field and "cut round" the nest of the pheasant, containing either eggs or young. The game are your adopted children and become your outdoor household. You are their sponsor and they now cry a joy for you, for you are their father and sustenance. Food, give them food. Liven your children to the poor we have with us, who suffer from the winter's blast and a lack of food. You are very generous and have suffered in moderation from the rigors of winter; at times you have felt the pangs of hunger, distressing, but far removed from the starvation stage.

Your outdoor children are now in a starving condition; it is impossible for them to live without your immediate aid. You must respond quickly. Wet, cold, helpless, and in need of your position, which you can almost locate mentally, they are cuddled together in a vain effort to produce heat and keep alive. Too cold to even venture out in search of food, you are only social worker they have to look to for life's necessities. Will you come to the rescue of those little co-workers and crop producers whose lives are suspended in the balance while you hold in your hand the deciding weight? Gather the crumbs and crusts from your table; there will be dissection whether it is wheat or rye flour. Gather the sweepings from your granary; construct a little "lean-to" for a feeding shelter station. Do it now. You are the "first aid," the father conservator of food, by the preservation of bird life.

You take the initiative, while reinforcements are coming—we will put up an intensive campaign, not for destruction, but preservation of bird life. You of the city home, feed the birds from your roosts and windows. Let every back yard be a bird cafe. Don't be wasteful or especially lavish with your portions; remember the major portion of the bird do not "get to town" very frequently. Make up a comfort pack of food to be sent to the country birds. The boy scout will be glad to answer this "call of the wild" in a practical demonstration of their code of one deed a day, by calling for your food package and getting it to the farmer, who will place it at a point which will be a direct route to the stomach of the bird. Boy scouts and red blood boys from towns, villages and farms, let us immediately pull together; make your canvass in the interest of the bird food campaign; pledge the housewife not to waste the crumbs and crusts that fall from her table, but hold them until you call, at which time the refuse will go to perpetuate life and avoid a lingering death by starvation of those innocent, industrious, helpless little winged creatures who are now crying out to us for help, which they so justly deserve and we all owe to them, based upon their reciprocity acts in crop preservation and the pleasure they give us by their presence.

Boys, there are many, many farmers who will not be touched or convinced by this plea. It is then up to you personally to give the little birds the care they must immediately have. Toward them will later give you value received from organization, unless it is perfected under the "hurry-up-order" plan. The birds are now wet and weak from freezing, their strength is at a low ebb from exposure and lack of food, their power of weather resistance is daily growing less. Every day means the lives of many of our songsters and game birds. Act and act quickly.

Never has there been such adverse bird life conditions as are extant today, in the middle west especially. The depth of snow precludes the possibility of birds living by their own efforts. A bird's stomach capacity is enormous; with them it is meal time from the first song in the morning until roosting time at night. Their ability to eat and digest in vast quantity constitutes their inestimable value in the destruction of crop destroying insect life. Feed the birds up now, until roosting time at night, sheltering them with us, nesting in the trees, warbling their note of thanks to one and all for having saved them from a lingering death, which now confronts them. It is better to feed the birds now than grow a crop of insects later. Give the birds a little help; later they will be able to locate the scattered seeds from the weeds and grain, insect eggs, larva beneath the bark of trees, grubs in logs, frozen berries. In season they will get the potato bugs, wire worms, clover weevils, boll worms, army worms and other crop pests. Birds more than pay their keep; they are your greatest asset. Build for them feeding shelter sheds, where you have shoveled the snow from the ground. This is also a protection against future snow and sleet storms. Feed regularly in the same place of abundance the first and every cat found marauding from the house; they are the worst bird menace.

"Bob White" especially is of disciple of reciprocity. As every farmer will know who plays fair with Bob, he will always play back better than the fifty-fifty requisite.

Farmers, citizens, sportsmen, boy scouts, warrens and all boys and girls, blood in their veins, let every one hearken and respond to this humane and sympathetic call for the preservation of bird life. The worst storm conditions of years are upon us. Bird food has been completely covered by a mantle of snow. Our winced benefactors must be supplied with necessities by man and that service must come immediately.

More birds will be sacrificed within the next few days by cold and neglect, unless we all respond to this call, than would be killed by sportsmen in years. Let us conserve, preserve and propagate our rapidly disappearing bird life by concert of action in their behalf. This must be immediate spontaneous and aggressive. A committee on resolutions will be actively out of order; there must be substantial action. My judgment in this emergency is that I assistants. Go to them at once, will get the most direct assistance from the boys.

ROBINS MAY HAVE A GOLD MINE OR A LEMON IN YOUNG AL MAMAUX



Now that the Brooklyn Robins have grabbed Al Mamaux in the recent deal it may be that they will be able to make the most of him. Though potentially one of the grandest hurlers in the game Al had a poor season last year and quite a few in Pittsburgh attribute it to temperament of which Al has more than much. However he was known to be dissatisfied with his Pirate job and it's quite likely that in a new uniform he will start in and tip the league over as he is well able.

Hence I appeal to you individually, collectively and in family groups to immediately rally to the "call of the wild" as issues from the throats of our sports must be substantial action. My judgment in this emergency is that I assistants. Go to them at once, will get the most direct assistance from the boys.

ABE MARTIN



What a Fellow Hears. A busy man often hears that longing soon becomes tiresome and would like a chance to try it.—Atchison Globe.

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a Stick a day
keeps
thirst
away
BLACK JACK

At the Nation's Capital

The Washington correspondent of a big daily paper recently set out to discover the best-liked cigarette among the thousands of men from every state who daily come and go through the capital city.

There are six tobacco stands in the Capitol, Senate and House. At every one of these stands the correspondent found that the daily sale of Fatimas exceeds that of any other cigarette.

Men like Fatimas for their smooth, well-balanced Turkish blend that never disturbs, even after long hours of smoking. It is this common-sense comfort that makes Fatima such a sensible cigarette.

Loggatt & Myers Tobacco Co.

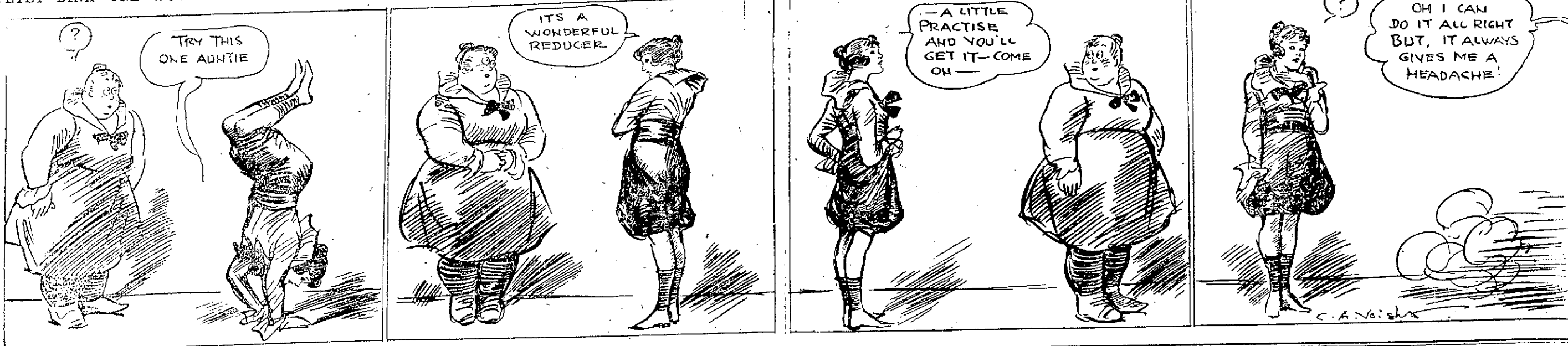
FATIMA

A Sensible Cigarette

—the price
15¢

BOX OF 100
Fatimas are now packed in metal boxes of 100. If your dealer cannot supply you, we will send a box prepaid to any address in the U. S. (training camps, etc.) for \$1.00. Loggatt & Myers Tobacco Co., 112 5th Ave., New York.

PETEY DINK—ONE WOULD THINK IT WOULD, WOULDN'T ONE?



Long Live The King

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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"I wish," said Prince Ferdinand William Otto, "that I might have a dog. Yesterday I met a boy who has a dog. It sleeps on his bed at night."

Nikky looked back. Although it had been the boast of the royal family for a century that it could go about unattended, that its only danger was from the overzealous of the people in showing their loyalty, not since the death of Prince Hubert had this been true in fact. No guards or soldiers accompanied them, but the secret police were always near at hand. So Nikky looked, made sure that a man in civilian clothing was close at their heels, and led the way across the square to the riding school.

A small crowd lined up and watched the passing of the little prince. As he passed, men lifted their hats and women bowed.

"I have a great many friends," he said with a sigh of content, as they entered the riding school. "I suppose I don't really need a dog."

"Look here," said Nikky, after a pause. "Look here, highness, you didn't treat your friends very well yesterday."

"I know," said Prince Ferdinand William Otto meekly. But Prince Ferdinand William Otto had thought out a defense. "I got back all right didn't I?" He considered. "It was worth it. A policeman shook me."

"Which policeman?" demanded Nikky in a terrible tone, and in his fury quite forgot the regging he had prepared for Otto.

"I think I'll not tell you, if you don't mind."

Fortune smiled on Nikky that day. Had, indeed, been smiling daily for some three weeks. Singularly enough, the Princess Hedwig, who had been placed on a pony at the early age of two, and who had been wont to boast that she could ride any horse in her grandfather's stables, was taking riding lessons. From twelve to one, which was, also singularly, the time Prince Ferdinand William Otto and Nikky rode in the ring—the Princess Hedwig rode also. Rode divinely. Rode safely. Rode, when Nikky was ahead, bravely.

To tell the truth, Prince Ferdinand William Otto rather hoped, this morning, that Hedwig would not be there. There was a difference in Nikky when Hedwig was around. When she was not there he would do all sorts of things, like jumping on his horse while it was going and riding backward in the saddle, and so on. He had once even tried jumping on his horse as it galloped past him, and missed, and had been awfully ashamed about it. But when Hedwig was there, there was no joking. They rode around, and the riding master put up jumps and they took them. And finally Hedwig would get tired, and ask Nikky please to be amusing while she rested. And he would not be amusing at all. The crown prince felt that she never really saw Nikky at his best.

The riding school had been built for officers of the army but was now used by the court only. Here the king had ridden as a lad with young Mettlich, his close friend even then. The favorite mare of his later years, now old

and almost blind, still and a snail in the adjacent royal stables. One of the king's last excursions abroad had been to visit her.

Overhead, up a great runway, were the state chariots, gilt coaches of inconceivable weight, traveling carriages of the post-chaise periods, sleighs in which four horses drove abreast, their panels painted by the great artists of the time; and one plain little vehicle, very shabby, in which the royal children of long ago had fled from a Karanian invasion.

In one corner, black and gold and forbidding, was the imposing hearse in which the dead sovereigns of the country were taken to their long sleep in the vaults under the cathedral. Good, bad, and indifferent, one after the other, as their hour came, they had taken their last journey in the old catafalque, and had joined their forebears. Many they had been: men of iron, men of blood, men of flesh, men of water. And now they lay in stone crypts, and of all the line only two remained.

One and all, the royal vehicles were shrouded in sheets, except on one day of each month when the sheets were removed and the public admitted. But on that morning the great hearse was uncovered, and two men were working, one at the upholstery, which he was brushing. The other was carefully oiling the wood of the body. Save for them, the wide and dusky loft was empty.

The archduchess was having tea. Her boudoir was a crowded little room. The archduchess liked it because it was warm. The palace rooms were mostly large and chilly. She had a fire there on the warmest days in spring, and liked to put the coals on herself. She had them wrapped in pieces of paper so she would not soil her hands.

This afternoon she was not alone. Looming at a window was the lady who was waiting at the time, the Countess Loschek. Just now she was getting rather a wigging, but she was remarkably calm.

"The last three times," the archduchess said, stirring her tea, "you have had a sore throat. In my opinion, you smoke too many cigarettes."

The Countess Loschek was thirty, and very handsome, in an inartful way. She was supposed to be the best dressed woman at the court, and to give Annaclata with an iron hand, although it was known that they quarreled a great deal over small things, especially over the coal fire.

Some said that the real thing that held them together was resentment that the little crown prince stood between the Princess Hedwig and the throne. Annaclata was not young, but she was younger than her dead brother Hubert.

The countess yawned. "Where is Hedwig?" demanded the archduchess.

"Her royal highness is in the nursery, probably."

"Why probably?"

"She goes there a great deal."

The archduchess eyed her. "Well, out with it," she said. "There is something weighing on that wicked brain of yours."

The countess shrugged her shoulders. Not that she resented having a wicked brain. She rather fancied the idea. "She and young Lieutenant Larisch have tea quite frequently with his royal highness."

"Little fool!" said Annaclata. But she frowned, and sat tapping her teaspoon with her spoon. She was just a trifle afraid of Hedwig, and she was more anxious than she would have cared to acknowledge. "How far do you think the thing has gone?"

"He is quite mad about her."

"And Hedwig—but she is still enough for anything. Do they meet anywhere else?"

"At the riding school, I believe. At least, I—"

Here a maid entered and stood waiting at the end of the screen.

"His excellency, General Mettlich," said the maid.

The archduchess nodded her august head, and the maid retired. "Go away, Olga," said the archduchess. "And you might," she suggested grimly, "kneel your throat."

The chancellor had passed a troubled night. Being old, like the king, he required little sleep. And for most of the time between one o'clock and his rising hour of five he had lain in his narrow camp bed and thought. He had not confided all his worries to the king.

Evidences of renewed activity on the part of the terrorists were many. In the past month two of his best secret agents had disappeared. One had been found the day before stabbed in the back. The chancellor had seen the body—an unpleasant sight. But it was not of the dead man that General Mettlich thought. It was of the other. The dead tell nothing. But the living, under torture, tell many things. And

this man checked, young as he was, knew much that was vital.



They Were Old Enemies.

At five General Mettlich had risen, exercised before an open window with an old pair of iron dumb bells, had followed this with a cold bath and hot coffee, and had gone to early mass at the Cathedral.

He entered the boudoir of the Archduchess Annaclata, and the countess went out another door, and closed it behind her, immediately opening it about an inch.

The chancellor strode around the screen, scratching two tables with his sword as he advanced, and kissed the hand of the Princess Annaclata. They were old enemies and therefore always very polite to each other. The

archduchess offered him a cup of tea, which he took, although she always made very bad tea. And for a few moments they discussed things. Thus: the king's condition; the replanting of the place with trees; and the date of bringing out the Princess Hilda, who was still in the school room.

But the archduchess suddenly came to business. She was an abrupt person. "And now, general," she said, "what is it?"

"I am in trouble, highness," replied the chancellor simply.

"We are most of us in that condition at all times. I suppose you mean this absurd affair of yesterday. Why such a turmoil about it? The boy ran away. When he was ready he returned. He is here now, and safe."

"I am afraid he is not as safe as you think, madame."

"Why?"

He sat forward on the edge of his chair, and told her of the students at the university, who were being fired by some powerful voice; of the disappearance of the two spies; of the evidence that the Committee of Ten was meeting again, and the failure to discover their meeting place; of disaffection among the people, according to the reports of his agents. And then to the real purpose of his visit. Karl of Karnia had, unofficially, proposed for the Princess Hedwig. He had himself broached the matter to the king, who had at least taken it under advisement. The archduchess listened, rather pale.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

A bellhop passed through the hall of a hotel whistling loudly.

"Young man," said the manager.



"You should know that it is against the rules for an employee to whistle

while on duty."

"I am not whistling, sir," replied the boy, "I'm paging Mrs. John's dog."

Little Mildred came home from a day's visit in the home of little Harriet.

"She was awfully rude to me, mamma," said Mildred. "She talked cross to me and she wouldn't let me play with her dolls, and she told me her father was richer than mine and everything."

"Why didn't you come home?" asked the mother. "That's what I should have done if a playmate had treated me that way when I was a little girl."

"Maybe that's what you would have done, mamma," Mildred replied. "But times have changed since you were a little girl. When Harriet acted mean I just slapped her face and stayed."

The schoolmaster was giving the boys a lecture on thrift and pointed out how squirrels stored up nuts for the winter. Then he asked for another illustration of thrift in animals and one boy cried out:

"A dog!"

"A dog? In what way does a dog practice economy?"

"Please, sir, when he runs after his tail he makes both ends meet."

The master laughed, and another boy said:

"A bear!"

"Well, what does the bear do?"

"He makes one coat last him a lifetime."

MESSANGER'S UNIFORM DRAWS A SALUTS

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.)

Washington, Jan. 22.—A large number of men—50 to 70 years—are employed as messengers in Washington.

A French officer, newly arrived, saluted one in a very deferential manner

and turning to his more experienced companion said: "To what branch of the service do the old men belong?"

"The Western Union," his fellow officer replied.

The Frenchman was satisfied.

JANESVILLE PROOF

Should Convince Every Janesville Reader.

The frank statement of a neighbor, telling the merits of a remedy, bids you pause and believe. The same endorsement. By some stranger far away Commands no belief at all. Here's a Janesville case. A Janesville citizen testifies. Read and be convinced. C. F. Lester, 1017 Wheeler St., Janesville, says: "I hadn't been feeling well for several months; my system seemed to be filled with uric poison. My whole body ached at times and it seemed swollen. I was dull and languid and had little strength or energy. My kidneys didn't do their work right. Doan's Kidney Pills made me well."

MORE THAN FOUR YEARS LATER, Mr. Lester said: "I wouldn't be without Doan's Kidney Pills in the house. I am glad to again recommend them."

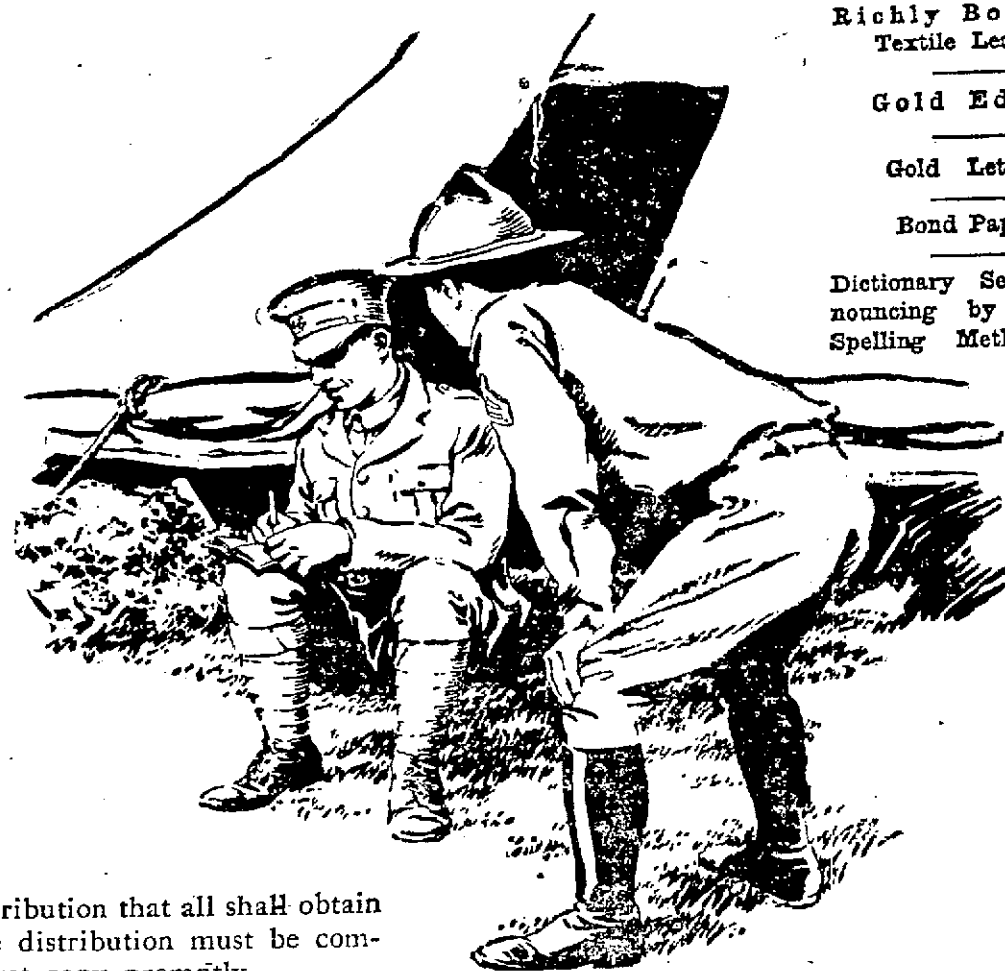
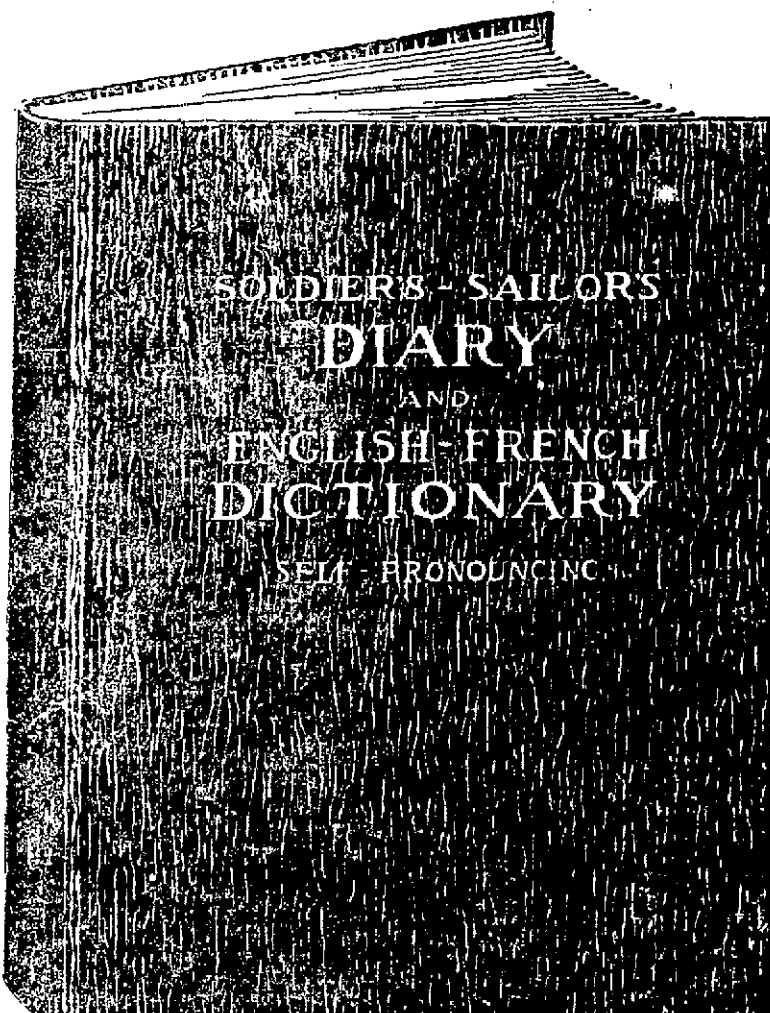
Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Lester has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

FRENCH AN AID TO PROMOTION

The Soldiers-Sailors Diary and English-French Dictionary will prove a most welcome gift to anybody. Send one to the boy who will treasure its record of his war service and appreciate its service in teaching him the French tongue. A compact and durable book now being co-operatively supplied for a limited time only by Canadian and United States newspapers. Distributed in this city exclusively by

The Janesville Daily Gazette

This Handsome Book, Pocket Size, Practically Indestructible, Authoritative, Unique—is a soldier's necessity. It will add greatly to the value of his war experience.



Richly Bound in Textile Leather.

Gold Edges.

Gold Letters.

Bond Paper.

Dictionary Self-Pronouncing by Sound-Spelling Method.

Note in the Diary Before Their Lesson in French.

It is the wish of the newspapers conducting this distribution that all shall obtain the book; but prompt action is necessary because the distribution must be completed at an early date; therefore clip coupon and get copy promptly.

Packed in beautiful Gift box with cover bearing four-color reproduction of painting: "Memories From My Diary."

Spaces Undated

You may start this diary any day—it never can become out-of-date. Other diaries are useless after dates specified.

75¢ One Coupon AND Secures the Book

MAIL ORDERS

Filled on terms explained in Coupon in this

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities. You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

THE INBAD FAMILY by Cowan.

JANESVILLE GAZETTE
Classified Advertising

Classified and Indexed for Quick Reference According to the Best Mail System. (Copyright.)

CLASSIFIED RATES

First insertion.....5c per line
Continued.....3c per line
Special rates on long contracts.
(Five words to a line)
No charge for change of copy
\$1.25 per line, per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c
OR LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES (furnished on application to the office.)
All ads must be paid for in advance.
If not paid for in advance, the ad will be discontinued at the end of the month.
The advertiser must be responsible for the accuracy of the information given.
The advertiser must be responsible for the accuracy of the information given.

PHONE YOUR WANT ADS when convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service the advertiser must pay for the ad in full before the bill is mailed.

BOTH PHONES 77.
SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ??? think of P. Beers.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST DOG—Strayed to my property last Friday. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for same. R. C. phone 56 X.

LOST gold fountain pen with initials engraved. Call without charge on Main, W. Milwaukee or at Franklin St. Finder please return to Gazette and receive reward.

MALE HELP WANTED
COMPETENT COOK—Seven dollars. No washing. Mrs. E. McCarthy, 1400 Washington. Both phones 420.

WOMAN—To do housework for home. Both phones 1632.

MALE HELP WANTED
MAN on farm. Also wood chopper. Taylor Bros. R. C. phone 92 A.

ONE HUNDRED MEN
To be used at Latham Park. Work from 8 to 12. Apply to J. H. Work at Rockford Car to Rockford Crossing or at Rockford Car to Rockford Crossing or at Rockford Car to Rockford Crossing.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE
WISCONSIN CIVIL SERVICE
STENOGRAPHER & TYPIST Salary \$10 to \$150 a month working conditions excellent. No experience required for positions up to \$60. Demand exceeds supply. Federal examinations will be made from Jan. 22 to Feb. 1, 1918, at 1 p. m. Milwaukee. Other dates at selected centers. If you can take eight words a minute typewrite 35 words a minute. Send resume to Civil Service Commission, Madison, Wis. and detailed information.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
SALESLADIES AND SALESMEN—Due to a great many promotions we are in need of additional men and women. Experience not necessary. We are offering a salary of \$8 to \$15 per week. Call Thursday, January 24th, between 9 and 12 a. m. prepared to answer all questions. Commercial Hotel, 200 N. Monroe.

SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSEWORK—By very good, competent young woman to do housework, good companion to a woman. Best of references. For particulars call Bell phone 347.

WOMAN—Working manager. Experienced. Married. 40 years old. Would buy small farm in city. Address H. A. B. care of Gazette.

ROOMS AND BOARD
MAN ST. 318—Room and board. Bell phone 382.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED
MAN—For girl to work for board and room while attending college. Call Business College.

ROOMS—Two or three rooms for housekeeping. Near a school. Ref. R. C. phone 362.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES
CARS—Two full blooded Duroc hogs. Bell phone 915 R-3.

CAR—Registered Guernsey bull calf, 4 weeks old. P. O. Uehling R. 4, Janesville, R. C. phone.

CARS—Three good work horses. Four sets of good work harnesses. Apply to Burdick, 72 S. River St. Both phones.

VISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
WOOD—Sawed and delivered. R. C. phone A. G. Russell.

SAVING—One large Delkoid safe in good shape. E. T. Pink.

BOOKS—COUNTY MAP—Size 22x25 1/2. Bound on strong bond paper. Price \$1.00. With year's advance subscription to Daily Gazette.

SKINS—Four genuine Ermine skins. R. C. phone 370.

SHIRT—Young man's blue suit. Beloit. Size 34. 35 only worn twice. Cost \$12. Will sell for \$20.00. It fits. Address suit, care of Gazette.

TYPEWRITER—Smith Premier Typewriter. A-1 condition. Can be seen at the West Side Bowling Alley.

TYPEWRITER—Hammond Typewriter. For case and traveling case. Apply to Inquire R. C. phone 500 Bell.

TYPEWRITER—Monarch No. 2, like new. Leaving city. Must sell. Address Monarch care of Gazette.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WIPING RAGS—Send in your clean wiping rags at once. 2 1/2c per pound. Gazette Printing Co.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RECORDS—12 or 15 Victor records or will exchange for some of equal value. Address Records, care of Gazette.

SONORA—See that the name Sonora is on your phonograph when you buy. Then you will make no mistake for it is clear as a bell. Sold by H. P. Nott, 318 W. Milwaukee St.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

HAY BALE—For sale, one 18x22 John Deere hay baler, 40 horse power engine mounted. H. P. Ratlow & Co., Tiffany, Wis.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ELECTRIC WASHERS—Let us send you a Laundry Queen Electric washer on approval. They are sure to please. Frank Douglas, Practical Hardware, 15-17 S. River St.

GAS RANGE—Used five months. 209 Oakland Ave.

HOUSEHOLD—We will buy or sell your household articles. Janesville Household & Real Estate Co. 66 S. River St.

OIL HEATER—Perfection Blue oil heater. Used twice. \$4. R. C. phone 598 White.

RANGES—have a few bargains in second hand ranges left. Will burn coal or wood. Call and see them. Frank Douglas, Dealer in hardware and stoves. 15-17 S. River St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS.

FLORIST—Floral designs our specialty. Chas. Rathjen, W. Milwaukee St.

FLOUR AND FEED.

BLATFORD CALF MEAL—Is a real substitute for whole milk. It contains no ordinary milk feed. J. W. Echlin, 1 Court St.

CORN FODDER—Call R. C. phone 557-1.

FEED—Just received a carload of Gluten feed and car of nice bright alfalfa hay. Get our prices. Bower City Feed Co. Park St.

GRAIN—We have a complete stock of mixed grain. Doty's Mill, Foot Dodge St. Both phones.

HAY—Mixed hay in barn. Inquire Robert Sovial, 121 City R. C. phone.

HAY—A car of nice upland hay feed. Inquire at River St. track Saturday or Monday. \$15.00 per ton at car. 4 sets bob sleighs here this week. S. M. Jacobs & Son, Pleasant St.

HAY—Good hay for sale at all times. Clarence Coy, Bell phone 921-1.

OIL MEAL—Car of oil meal on track now. Also car of shelled corn and oats in stock.

Dairy feed, horse feed and poultry feed of all kinds.

Carrots, for stock; 25c per ton. Oyster shell 30c per ton. Feed for all kinds of stock. Fine work. Quick service. F. H. GREEN & SON.

SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES removed, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kayler, both phones.

HAVE YOUR SUIT dry cleaned and hand pressed by C. Stone, the tailor, 8 S. Jackson St.

NOTICE TO FARMERS
Have your harness washed, dyed and oiled. Double team harness \$15. Single harness \$10. This is the best of leather. Frank Sadler, The Farmers' Friend, Court St. Bridge.

SHEET METAL AND COPPER WORK—E. H. Pelton, 17 Court St., will do expert work for you. Roofing, gutters, repainting.

TEAMING—By day or hour. Ashes removed. C. A. La Suro, Bell phone 2563.

TRANSFER LINE CHAS. OSSMANN—For quick and efficient service call phones R. C. 560, Bell 629.

UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered. Best quality materials used. Work done by an expert. Fremo Bros.

WEAVING—Carpet and rug weaving. Cleanest and cheapest. R. C. phone 541 White.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

H. E. HATHORN—803 N. Main Street. R. C. phone 282 Blue. Bell 1915. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORDS—Two 1916 Ford touring cars. Both in good condition. Murphy & Burdick, 72 S. River St. Both phones.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

TIRES—Burgins in unguaranteed. At cost 188 proof \$1.35 per gallon. Side and back curvatures repaired. Janesville Vulcanizing Co.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

BICYCLE REPAIRING—Sharpening of skates, saws, scissors, knives by expert workmen. Wm. Ballentine, 122 Corn Exchange.

MOTORCYCLES and bicycles repairs and supplies. Repairing of all kinds. Pader Repair Co., 108 N. First St.

FLATS FOR RENT

MILTON AVE 238—Seven room down stairs flat. Modern heated janitor service and water. \$38.00. E. E. Van Pool, Both phones, 702 Court St.

HOUSES FOR RENT
HOUSE—Thoroughly modern house. Immediate possession given. H. J. Cunningham, Agency. East Side. Call Carle Block.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT
TURKISH BATH PARLORS—Liberal terms on long lease. E. N. Fredendall.

FARMS FOR RENT
190 ACRE FARM—With horses, stock, tools and equipment. 40 head cows and heifers. 30 head old stock in fine condition. 20 acres tobacco. Plenty help and some financial help necessary. Inquire J. A. Ryan, 222 N. Academy St., or R. C. phone 655 at residence.

FARMS FOR RENT

(Continued.)
FARM—Inquire Jos. Fisher, Central Block.

WANTED TO RENT

FARM—Of about 40 to 60 acres. R. C. phone 5563 K.

ROOMS—Two warm rooms for light housekeeping. Address Rooms, care of Gazette.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE—And lot. Electric lights, gas and sewerage. Must be sold at once to settle up estate. Chas. Gray, administrator.

2ND WARD—6 rooms, good cellar, city water, porcelain sink, cistern inside, 2 large lots, fine corner. \$750 only, very nice terms. Inman & Riedel, 324 Hayes Block.

FARMS FOR SALE

YOUR CHANCE IS IN CANADA—Rich lands and business opportunities offer you independence. Farm lands \$11 to \$30 acre, irrigated lands \$35 to \$50. Twenty years to pay, \$2000 loan in improvements or ready made farms. Loan of livestock. Taxed average under twenty cents an acre. No taxes on improvements. Personal property or livestock. Good markets, churches, schools, roads, telephones. Excellent climate. Write for free booklet. ALLEN CAMERON, General superintendent land branch, Canadian Pacific Railway, 127 Ninth Avenue, Calgary, Alberta.

WHEAT LANDS IN MONTANA
Where first crop pays for the land. \$25 to \$35 per acre. I have lived here for the past twenty years. For particulars call W. R. Shields, 1138 Red R. C. phone.

WISCONSIN FARM LANDS

LANDOLOGY, a magazine giving the facts in regard to the land situation. Three months' subscription free. Write for a copy or as an investment you are thinking of buying good farm lands, simply write me a letter and say "MAIL ME LANDOLOGY" and all particulars will be sent. Address: LandoLOGY, 170 Skidmore Bldg., Marquette, Wis.

FOR SALE OR RENT

COTTAGE—615 Caroline St. Mrs. W. T. Harris.

STOCK FARM—140 acre, for sale or rent. Good buildings, newly fenced. Address farm, Gazette.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

ARTHUR M. FISHER—Money to loan on farm mortgages.

AUCTION SALES

THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1918, 2 P. M.
Account of embargo of furniture east of Chicago. I have decided to sell my furniture at 300 N. Jackson. Address: Ed. D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

MONUMENTS

JANESVILLE MONUMENT CO.—Opp. P. O. Largest stock in country. Work guaranteed.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.

SUITS CLEANED and pressed. Quick service. Badger Dye Works, Louis Kerstel, Prop.

AUCTION DIRECTORY.

Published FREE by the Gazette For the Benefit of Our Readers

Jan. 24—Frank W. Berg, 1 1/2 miles S. of Lima on Milton and Whitewater road. J. E. Mack, auctioneer.

Jan. 25—Henry W. Holt, 4 1/2 miles N. W. of Evansville and 1/2 mile S. E. of Brooklyn. Lucius A. Ross, auctioneer.

Jan. 28—Duroc Hog Breeders' Association, Clinton Bldg., Janesville. Ed. Iselhart and Col. Dooley, auctioneers.

Jan. 29—E. N. Sattag, 2 1/2 miles S. W. of Orfordville. D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Jan. 30—C. H. Fowler, 1 mile S. of Newark. Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Jan. 30—Chas. Ballard, 3 miles N. of Evansville. D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Jan. 31—Joseph Schopker, 3 miles S. of Orfordville. John Ryan, auctioneer.

Feb. 1—E. H. Parker & Son, Duroc Hogs, Clinton Bldg., Janesville. Ed. Iselhart and Col. Dooley, auctioneers.

Feb. 2—Fred Messerschmidt, carload of horses at Eagle. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

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DELAVAN

Delavan, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Sarah Martin died on Saturday, Jan. 19, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Helen Sharp, at an advanced age, after a long and painful illness which terminated with paralysis. The funeral was held from the home this morning. Rev. Mark Lee of the Episcopal church officiating. Interment in the mausoleum at Spring Grove cemetery. Her brothers, John, Sturtevant of Wausau, Wis., and Frank Sturtevant of Chicago, arrived here for the funeral services.

J. J. Hollister has sold his residence on Barnes street, which he now occupies, to a family by the name of Darth of Spring Prairie, possession to be from March 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Hollister will move to their new house on Maine street, in which Roy Thompson and family now live.

Mark Sheldon was able to resume his work at the Mill last week after being laid up several weeks with a sprained ankle.

Miss Pearl Matteson is again employed at the local telephone exchange as operator.

Miss Mabel Bence of Lake Geneva was an over-Sunday guest of Miss Hazel Schneider.

Claude Latta has changed his plans as to moving here and will remain in Darien.

Mrs. Barney Snodice visited her mother, Mr. Burlingame this week.

Miss Edna Turner took Miss Kuntz' place in the sixth grade today, the latter being ill.

Mrs. Thomas Canon was ill and under the care of a doctor today.

Francis Hanlon of Beloit called on relatives in this city today.

Miss Leah Mohr of Racine is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Frank Manley, on Wisconsin street.

Miss Clara Van Alstyne spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leon Piper in Darien.

The Holstein-Friesian company was obliged to close down today, as well as other business houses.

Miss Cecelia Bueger came up from Janesville on Friday evening to spend a few days at the home of her parents.

The high school basketball team, which is in splendid training under the direction of Russell Kutz, had their pictures taken in their uniforms at Beswick's studio on Sunday afternoon.

The Misses Olga and Elma Stein-Klarke at the home of their parents in Darien during the five days closing at the mill.

Bert Hollister will ship a carload of hogs to the city this evening and, at which time he will go to Chicago.

Miss Pearl Matteson will entertain a party of young ladies at cards at her home this evening.

Delavan, Jan. 22.—George Ardos has taken over the general merchandise store formerly owned by Peters and is now doing business in Walworth.

In the deal Maple Stock farm, the property of George Ardos, is transferred to Mr. Lawson, Walworth banker, who will move to Walworth today and look after the business for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Pink of Millard spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Jones.

Miss Anna Thomas, teacher of the fifth grade, is ill with the mumps.

William Leland Boyer spent a few days at the home of her parents in East Delavan this week.

Ed. Hurley has resigned his work as fireman of the Delavan condenser, to be replaced by Carl Bowers, hiring out to the home of Mr. Bowers' residence.

Miss Fudor, the nurse at the local school is with a complication of mumps and scarlet fever and is under quarantine at the institution.

Miss Lizzie Gleason returned home to Chicago today after a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. F. Kenney, and sons.

Mrs. Ray Williams received word of the death of her uncle, John Smith, at his home in Rockford, on Monday. The funeral will be held in that city on Wednesday.

Rudolph Lange is home from school with a light case of mumps.

Miss Anna Crofoot returned today from a few days' visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Nellie Hogan and daughters left for Beloit on the evening train. They will now make their home there for the present.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at Rustad's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.

FULTON

Fulton, Jan. 22.—The next Social Center meeting will be held Friday night, February 1st. At this meeting a Local Legion society will be organized. There will be speakers explaining the purpose and duties of members. Every person in the community should attend this meeting. The organization will be held on Monday, March 2nd, at 8 o'clock. There being an annual dues of 25 cents.

F. H. Pease and R. S. Pease were in Janesville last Monday on business.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held at the Court House, in Janesville, Wisconsin, on June 4, 1918, at 9 o'clock A. M., all claims against James Mills, late of Janesville, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFEELD, County Judge.

Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Executors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held at the Court House, in Janesville, Wisconsin, on June 4, 1918, at 9 o'clock A. M., all claims against Elizabeth Ordert, late of Janesville, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court on or before May 15, 1918, or be barred.

Dated January 15, 1918.
By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFEELD, County Judge.

Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Administrator.

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CHARLES L. FIFEELD, County Judge.

Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Administrator.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

United States District Court.
Western District of Wisconsin.
In re: Carlos Letcher, (trading as Carlos Letcher & Company)
Debtor.
To the creditors of Carlos Letcher, (trading as Carlos L

Casualties In Training Can't Be Helped, Says McRae, And Prevent Heavier Toll In Action

By MAJOR DONALD M. McRAE.

CHAPTER XVII.

In the preceding chapter I was pointing out the need of more realistic training for the American soldiers before they face actual warfare. I had told of the fact that in the military warfare in the camps a man is occasionally gassed to death and I had justified the occasional death. This sounds very cold-blooded but it isn't at all. We must win this war. We can't win it without losing men. If we can lose a thousand men in a training camp, we can lose a thousand more in actual combat by losing a man or two in training for the purpose of saving a great and the process humane. Our men are at the front, and they are before a training camp. It isn't a question of when we begin to lose men, but of how few we can lose in accomplishing the ends of our military efforts.

It is impossible to train men to intelligently oppose a barrage fire without jeopardizing lives and having some men killed and wounded. In the trench camps this is inevitable and no loss is made about it.

A barrage attack is carried out in training exactly as a barrage attack occurs in warfare. The only advantage which the men in training have is that they know just where the attack is to begin. They have a chance to get into dugouts and shelter before the enemy's shells begin to fall upon their trenches. After that, however, they must take their chances.

They are not going to be exposed to rifle or machine-gun fire from the "enemy" troops which advance under cover of the barrage, but they must take the chance of being killed or injured by shell explosions while they are demonstrating that they can get into position to repel an attack the moment the barrage passes. CASUALTIES ARE NUMEROUS, BUT SAVING IS GREAT.

I should say that the total casualties which have occurred in practice of this sort equal in number the total casualties of some of England's little colonial wars. But in the final accounting, many lives have been saved, because soldiers have gone into their first actual engagements almost completely accustomed to the conditions of actual warfare. Some of our officers this suggests an epigram which I heard a London writer utter, after one of our fights in France, and which, so far as I know, has never been printed.

"It is astonishing," he said, "how well soldiers learn their business in advance; for their business is to die." Of course, I don't agree with him. A soldier's business is not to die, but to go where he is likely to get killed and escape getting killed. The better he knows his business the likelier he is to come out unscathed. And, incidentally, I can state a fact here which ought to give some comfort to the individual soldier and to the other individuals who are interested in warfare and hope to see him survive. A soldier in the



"After that, however, they must take chances."

armies in France today is in no more danger of death than a man forty-five or past, sitting at his own fireside. The insurance actuaries will tell you that this is true.

The mortality lists from the front seem terrifying long, sometimes. But one must remember the countless thousands of young men in the field of battle and the percentage of loss. If he does so, he will find that the number of men in each hundred over forty-five years of age who die of natural causes within a year is equal to the number of soldiers in each hundred in this most fatal of wars who lose their lives within the same period.

A very important element to be taken into consideration in the training of American troops is their difference in temperament and disposition from the troops of the other allied nations. The individual intelligence is undoubtedly higher among the troops of the United States. This is said without prejudice and without the slightest disposition to withhold the fullest appreciation of the glorious achievements of the Tommies and the poilus.

AMERICANS ARE FIGHTERS BY HEREDITY AND TRAINING.

The individual opportunities in times of peace in the great and growing United States have been much greater than in the European countries. Nature has developed a natural independence of character and go-ahead-activeness.

Then, too, the United States, despite all that has been said about her disposition to stay out of war, is essentially a military nation. Most of her native born citizens are only three or four generations removed from the great and hardy race of pioneers who were prepared to take the old rifle down from over the mantle-piece and go out and fight Indians before breakfast.

In the United States only, of all the countries I know, were military

schools scattered over the whole country before this war began, and boys in thousands accustomed to military drill and discipline as a part of their school training though there was not the slightest expectation that they were to enter the army.

Besides, the United States has given the warring nations of Europe nearly all the devices which are being used in modern warfare. The first rifle, the first armored ship, the first howitzer, the first airplane, the first submarine, the first electric firing device, the first revolving naval turret, the first field telephone, the first high-powered low caliber small arm, the first revolver, the first auto gun, the first rapid fire gun—all of these came from America.

There may be additions to the list. I don't know. It reminds me of something I heard a man say in a New York hotel, when this topic was being discussed.

"Why, if it hadn't been for us," he said, "they'd be fighting with swords and shields over there yet."

(To be continued.)

(Copyright, 1918, by Major D. M. McRae.)

Want to rent a house or flat? Look through the Classified lists and you may find what you want.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Jan. 22.—F. A. Young was a Chicago business caller yesterday. The Fulton Center Red Cross workers will meet at the home of Miss Ella Keely and mother on Thursday, January 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ogden announce the arrival of a baby girl born yesterday morning.

Miss Ava Strike returned yesterday from Milwaukee where she has been visiting the past few days.

John Lennas went to Milwaukee yesterday where he attended the automobile show.

At the regular meeting of the K. P. lodge last evening the new officers for the ensuing year were installed.

Arrangements have been completed with the Stoughton high school for a game of basketball to be played at the local gym on Friday night. Intense rivalry has existed between these schools for several years and a lively game is looked forward to. Better turn out and see this game.

The school houses are completely out of coal and they are unable to secure any at the local yards. Coal has been furnished to heat the buildings from the T. R. Earle warehouse where they had a limited amount stored. B. C. Wilson is also out of coal and is having coal from the Eisenlohr warehouse to heat his laboratory and his green houses.

An express car loaded with material for the tractor factor arrived yesterday and was unloaded at this station.

L. A. Anderson and F. W. Schoenfeld are Chicago business callers today.

Miss Mollie Harrison and mother were Dover City visitors yesterday.

Miss Hazel Farman returned to Beloit yesterday after spending the week-end at her parental home. She holds a position as teacher in the public schools of that city and is holding teachers' meetings during the week.

Mrs. L. Roscoe was a caller at Camp Grant yesterday.

ALBANY

Albany, Jan. 21.—Mrs. A. B. Smiley visited at the Wm. Smiley home last Wednesday.

Cold weather has prevailed during the week but this morning it is some warmer.

All the stores and latch factory are adhering to the fuel order today.

Arthur Flint is home from his work in Rockford on account of the fuel order.

Miss Mary Smiley was an over-Sunday visitor in Broadhead.

Albert Maulkow went to Shirland, Ill., this morning to visit his sister, Mrs. Jas. Smiley.

A large number attended the supper Saturday evening given by the Woodmen and Royal Neighbors in honor of the late Mrs. Chas. Baker.

Joe Ester spent part of last week in Janesville with his wife who is in the hospital there. She is reported as about the same.

Mr. Fincher of Oregon, was in town

last week and bought some horses for farm and cavalry use.

The prayer meetings of both churches will be held in private houses during the cold weather to help save fuel. The Baptist church only used the small room yesterday for their services.

The Farmers' and Women's institute will be held in the Methodist church Thursday and Friday of this week.

The ladies of the Baptist church will hold a cafeteria lunch at the Baptist church Wednesday evening, beginning at 5:30.

Miss Maude Larmer visited her parents near Footville the last of last week.

Owing to exemptions in the schools

last week a good many of the pupils had vacation.

Mrs. Wm. Asmus visited her daughter, in Monroe, Wis., during the week. The guest of her sister, Mrs. William McIntosh.

Gertrude Livick of Madison, spent over Sunday at her home here.

Herman Wachlin of Porter, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wachlin.

Gertrude Nelson and Gilman Murkoe of Madison, spent a few days of

this week at Peter Murkoe's.

Mrs. Reuben Hartzell has been quite sick the past week with influenza.

Rudy Huhn is in Fulton assisting Horace Pease with his farm work.

Joe Attlessey spent a few days last week at the home of his brother, Frank near Indian Ford.

Amy Bermanson is home from Stoughton for a visit.

No Gum Chewing.

Cameron, Jan. 23.—Public school students here are showing patriotism by refraining from chewing gum or eating candy on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This plan is their contribution to the sugar conservation program.

The Rock County Sugar Co.

Is Contracting to

Pay \$10.00 Per Ton For Beets

To Increase The Sugar Output and Help Win the War In 1918

MR. FARMER, YOU

Can't Afford to Jeopardize Your Sugar Supply

You Can Haul 10 Miles at This Price and Make

Big Money and "Do Your Bit" at the Same Time

It Is Up To You To Meet Us

Half Way. "Everybody Boost"

W. B. Davis, Gen'l. Mgr.

W. W. Wooll, Ag'l. Sup't.

COATS AT HALF PRICE

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

JANESVILLE : : WISCONSIN

Complete Clearance of Coats

Tomorrow Begins the Grand Final Sale of Women's and Misses' Winter Coats

Here's the Sale You've Been Waiting For—The Coat Event of the Season

Take Your Choice of Any Cloth Coat or Plush Coat In Our Entire Stock at

1/2 Price

1/2 Price

All This Season's Styles Are Here

Models made of the best fabrics. Belted and semi-belted coats with self and fur trimmings and with comfy big collar effects, all reduced for ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE.

Unquestionably This is the Time to Buy

a coat for yourself or daughter, with possibly the most severe part of the winter still before us, and such coat values. Make your selections early while the assortments are best.

Remember, the Big Sale Starts Tomorrow Morning

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, Jan. 21.—The Methodist, Congregational and Baptist churches of the village have decided to unite in their Sunday services, both morning and evening, for the balance of the winter, alternating between the churches, thus trying to do their part in the conservation of fuel. Next Sunday, January 27th, the services will be held in the Methodist church. Arrangements for the sessions of the different Sunday schools are not quite complete, but will be in a few days. Prayer meetings will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30, as follows: Methodist, at the parsonage; Congregational, at the home of Mrs. Jessie Fisher; and Baptist, at the home of Elmer Pease.

All business places have been closed today in accordance with the ruling of the United States fuel administration. The Creamery Supply Manufacturing company has been closed since Thursday night.

Will Dunn had the misfortune of breaking a couple of ribs, while working on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Terwilliger and Mrs. Mabel Terwilliger spent Sunday with relatives at Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zillhart, who were married a week ago, have moved into part of the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McKinnis.

Friends and acquaintances here of Mrs. Katherine Snow were shocked to hear of her death of pneumonia this afternoon at one o'clock at Rockford.

Miss Mary Hoke, bookkeeper for the Barker Lumber company, is quarantined at her home at Janesville, because of measles in the family.

Mrs. Burton of Sharon visited with her brother, Curt Friday, and wife, today.

NORTHEAST PORTER

Northeast Porter, Jan. 21.—The roads are now well broken and Northeast Porter is ready for the next blizzard.

Glenn Peach has returned home after a pleasant two weeks' visit among friends and relatives at Chicago and Libertyville.

The Y. M. C. A. boys will hold a carnival at the hall in Fulton Friday night, January 25.

Miss Osterberg spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boothroy.

Lloyd Pouch and Tom Hartzell were down from the U. of W. for the week-end.

Lloyd Vinay had the misfortune of losing a horse by breaking its leg while traveling through the drifted roads.

Ed. Jensen is spending a few days at the parental home.

Several of our farmers have delivered parts and whole crops of tobacco during the past week.

J. S. Marsden and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gardiner.

Ed. Jensen had a very sick horse during the week. Dr. Cullen of Stoughton was in attendance.

Farmers have been busy delivering hogs to Marsden and Conway, the railroad, being forbidden carrying livestock for some time to come.

Mrs. Earnest Haylock has been on the sick list but at present writing is much better.

Our mail carrier is again able to make his entire route, the roads being much improved.

Mrs. Dyerson of Edgerton, called on Mrs. Ed. Jensen Monday, having made the trip on skis.

LEYDEN

Leyden, Jan. 21.—Kelley Bros. shipped a carload of fat cattle to Chicago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schumacher entertained a number of friends at a dancing party Friday evening.

Frederick Frey delivered tobacco to Edgerton buyers Saturday.

Mrs. D. Conway and son George visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connor, Sunday.

Miss Elvira Pratt is spending a few days at her parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert entertained relatives from Beloit over Sunday.

L. Vinay had the misfortune of losing a horse while returning from Edgerton Saturday; the horse having slipped and broken its leg.

Joe Fisher of Janesville was a caller at the W. T. Sherer farm Sunday.

Frank and Otto Kersten delivered hogs to W. and H. Schumacker Monday.

The Leyden store was closed Monday in compliance with government orders for conservation of fuel.

Mrs. P. Reilly and son Jim were visitors at the E. Beggs home Monday.

W. C. Miller, tax collector for the town of Center, was at the Leyden store Saturday receiving taxes.

Mary Barrett is enjoying a short vacation from her duties at the Leyden store.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Byrne of Janesville spent the week-end with their parents here.

E. J. Reilly lost a horse during the past week.

Mrs. T. Byrne is suffering from a broken arm sustained from a fall while hanging clothes on the line Monday.

RICHMOND

Richmond, Jan. 21.—Mrs. J. M. Holbrook of Delavan is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Witt.

Henry Stoller is moving some of his personal property to the place he recently purchased at Johnston Center.

The Lutheran L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. August Scharine on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Plumb and family of Johnston Center spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmalzing.

Eather Mathews of Johnston is spending the week with her sister.

Delaney Brothers shipped fifty head of cattle to Chicago this week.

There was a dinner at the M. E. church Saturday, given by the Sunday school classes.

Rev. Love of the Presbyterian church of Rock Prairie addressed the assemblage.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hase had their little babe christened Sunday, at the German Lutheran church by Rev. Ohde. It is named Theodore Frank, and his sponsors are Miss Rosa Nass and Arthur Hase.

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong, Jan. 21.—Miss Ethel Miller of Janesville, spent over Sunday at the Wm. Miller home.

Mrs. Gus Boss has been sick with the grip the past week.

Misses Marnie Bryant and Ethel Mable Vogel are staying at the Junction and attending school since the weather has been so cold, instead of driving back and forth each day.

Mrs. Wm. H. Miller spent Monday at Ft. Atkinson visiting Mrs. Agnes Stockman.

Henry Shuman of Burr Oak is visiting his brother, Frank Shuman and family.